

Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 3, No. 13

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15, 1951

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HENRY YOUNG, PRESIDENT OF F.U.A. SPEAKS

CROSSFIELD — Well over 100 farmers gathered in the Community Memorial Hall on Wednesday, July 11, to hear the president of the Farmers Union of Alberta speak on matters concerning the farmers and the community.

It was the regular monthly meeting of the Crossfield Local No. 1044, and after local business was discussed, Mr. Young was asked to make the draw for the pig, the winner being Leonard Bland. Mr. Young was then called upon for his talk which was very interesting for all.

He discussed his visit to Ottawa with the Saskatchewan and Manitoba Farm Union leaders and the reaction of the government. He also discussed rural electrification and the crowd was surprised to hear that Alberta is the only province in Canada in which farmers are compelled to pay for their power lines.

He pointed out some of the gains that had been made by the Farmers Union, such as the 6c raise in wheat price, the law stating that drivers are not responsible for injury to hitchhikers while transporting them free of charge, the success in lowering car license fees with the help of the A.M.A., and many others too numerous to mention. The president said he was opposed to farm strikes, as there are usually other means of settling disputes. He pointed out the fact that there are few farmers that realize the seriousness of the present situation, and unless farmers all organize they may face a worse deal in years to come than they experienced during the Five Year Wheat Pool.

After the meeting adjourned lunch was served.

The Crossfield local of the

F.U.A. would like to thank everyone who bought tickets on the pig, as the proceeds have helped greatly in defraying expenses for their meetings. There are well over 100 members in the local and anyone interested is asked to attend the next meeting in the Community Memorial Hall on November 14 at 8 p.m.

At the last meeting on August 8, Mr. McPhail, district agriculturist, was present and lectured on Bangs and other cattle diseases.

The September and October meetings have been cancelled because of the busy harvest time ahead.

Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month, except September and October, and both men and women are invited to join. Remember farmers, this is your organization and only through your co-operation can the U.F.A. succeed in providing parity for agriculture.

No Fish Stories

CROSSFIELD—Some extremely big fish have been caught in the Dog Pound Creek, west of town. Vic Law still tops the derby with a German Brown, weighing 4 lbs., 7 oz. Next is Ed Gilson with 3 lbs., 12 oz. Pat Holman, a young almer, had the next largest, 2 1/2 lbs., and Walter Stewart with 3 1/2 lbs. Harry Fenwick in a different class has the largest pike so far, weight 6 1/2 lbs.

Wayne Heywood made a little trip to the Dog Pound, but was rained out.

Ada Jensen was a Nanton visitor on Saturday and Sunday. Surveyors have been looking the town over. This is the first step toward a water and sewage system.

Mr. George Nasadyk and son Johnnie from Vancouver Island have been recently visiting relatives and friends.

The C. D. Casey family have been Sunday visitors to Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stevens have returned from a holiday trip in the north.

MADDEN MURMURS

MADDEN—Mr. and Mrs. L. Stone and Gerald are holidaying in Washington, U.S.A., where they are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Godinton and family visited with the Nashfords in Dale Hills.

Dale Massey met with a painful accident in which he lost the third finger of his left hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Speter and family spent a few days in Edmonton visiting with the latter's brother.

Miss Doreen Stafford accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harrington and family on a motor trip through Montana and other northern States.

MORRIN NEWS TOPICS

Miss Melva Anderson left on Sunday for Kelowna, B.C., where she will visit with relatives.

The Morrin Senior Baseball Club were defeated by Delta in a 3-1 ball game played at Delta on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Hooper of Calgary is



DEBBIE REYNOLDS, MGM dynamo of energy, got tangled up in fishing net during boat ride. She'll co-star opposite Gene Kelly in "Singin' in the Rain."

spending a few days visiting her husband and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Olsen and family of Loughheed, Alberta, are visiting here with relatives and friends.

The Morrin Senior Baseball Club took second money at the baseball tournament at the Munson Sports, Wednesday, Aug. 8. They defeated Michichi in the first game by a score of 4-0, and lost to Munson in last game, which was called in the eighth inning due to rain.

A number of Morrin people spent the week-end at Pine Lake. Mr. John Anderson is a patient in the Drumheller Municipal Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and daughter are spending a few days in Medicine Hat visiting with Mrs. Lewis' brother, Mr. Gordon Anderson.

Mr. Geo. Foster, Mr. J. Simonson, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hautinger and daughter motored to Calgary for the week-end.

Misses June Olsen and friend, Ruth Olsen of the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary, are spending the week-end with June Olsen's parents.

"Drive In" Show Held At Rumsey

RUMSEY—Ball practice was held Tuesday, Aug. 7, at the ball park. Following this a "drive-in" show was held in the park. A large crowd attended.

The Arrow Drilling Co. moved to Okotoks after a six weeks' stay at Rumsey. Reports were the drilling operation turned out to be a dry hole.

Patients in the Drumheller Hospital are Mr. H. Ruskin and Mrs. G. Jones.

"Smoky," one of the local oil boys, had a car accident the night of Wednesday, Aug. 8. He received a broken shoulder blade. He was a patient in the Drumheller Hospital.

Mrs. G. Primrose and family returned home Aug. 9 from Delta.

5 Octogenarians Present At Party

DELTA — On Aug. 10 Mrs. William Hall held open house on the occasion of her mother-in-law's birthday. The house was beautifully decorated with several bouquets of dahlias donated by Mrs. Cliff Morris. Fifty-five guests signed the birthday booklet, and Mrs. Hall, Sr. was presented with a teapot, cream and sugar, and two cups and saucers to match.

It was felt that the gathering was especially nice because there were five octogenarians present, all of Delta. They are as follows: Mrs. Hall, Sr., Mrs. Haastian, Mrs. DeChenne, Mrs. Benson, and Mrs. Limpert, Sr. Each was presented with a corsage. We wish all these ladies many more birthdays.

A very nice afternoon was reported and a lovely and beautiful lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCulley of Edmonton were guests of the week-end at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCulley of Delta.

Mrs. A. Muir of Edmonton was a week-end guest at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCulley of Delta. On Aug. 8 Raymond Martin had a birthday party and 12 guests were present. Raymond was the recipient of many gifts, and a real good time was reported by all.

A sale was held at "Uncle Henry's" place on Aug. 8. A fair crowd attended, but later was chased home by a rain storm.

The road from Rumsey past Richmond's and Kadulka's place is being high graded.

The curling dance was held Aug. 10 in the Rumsey Hall. A local orchestra played.

The standard of living in Canada has gone up by 50% over the past ten years; in the U.S. the increase has been less than one-third.

This Agriculture

By G. W. ROBERTSON

STARLAND — This year the wheat plot that wins the provincial championship will have to be first class. During the past week I had the pleasure of accompanying the District Agriculturist, N. F. Bell, when he examined some of the plots in the area under him. To see the results that some of the young people have obtained from attention to detail, careful preparation and hard work is indeed a thrilling experience.

There is but one grain club in Starland, namely the Delta Club. Together with Mr. Carter, the club leader, I attended a meeting of the club last week. This club has come a long way during the past season or two and if present plot conditions, club spirit and general attitude can be used as a guide we may well expect to hear of this club in the not too distant future.

This year's plots will be judged within the next few days so all the boys are urged to get their plots into the best condition possible. Club standing is important and it depends on the score of every member in it. If we don't get the provincial plot this year we want to know how to get it next year.

Munson Ball Team Wins First

MUNSON—The annual sports day tournament sponsored and managed by the local ball team, passed off quite successfully last Wednesday, although threatening clouds and intermittent showers cut down the customary attendance. The games in the evening were very well attended, too. The W.I. served at the refreshment booth on the grounds and for the lunch for the dance. The Munson team was placed first in the ball tournament, and the Pee-wee team lost to the Morrin Juniors.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gibb and son Eddy, accompanied Tom Hove on a motor trip to Red Deer and Edmonton over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roque and the two girls returned from a holiday spent at Leduc visiting Mrs. Roque's sister, Mrs. Herman Kuyster and Mrs. Kuyster. They also got in some fishing in the Caroline district while away.

Mrs. Robert Blackwell (the former Lila Fisher) is renewing acquaintances in the district this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lavers, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Eldon Brown and Mrs. Brown or Morrin, and also Mrs. Alex Gibb motored to Swallowell last Sunday where they visited Mrs. Lavers' sister, Mrs. Hugh Sinclair, at the Little Reliance Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sibbald and children of Henley, visited for several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sibbald.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Colbourne and family visited relatives and friends over the week-end at Coronation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sharpe visited relatives at Nanton for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Olsen motored to Milo last week-end where they visited Mr. Olsen's niece, Mrs. Robert Bertram and Mr. Bertram. Before returning home they spent some time in Calgary.

Mrs. M. Cheslak of Calgary was guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roddy Shaver, and Mr. Shaver. Mrs. Cheslak is with the Canadian army in Korea.

Couple To Visit East Canada, U.S.A.

CROSSFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gordon, of Crossfield, left Edmonton by motor Tuesday, August 14th. From there, they will go to Prince Rupert and after picking up the latter's sister, will resume their trip to Eastern Canada and the United States where they will enjoy many happy reunions with friends and relatives.

Mrs. George Murdoch is recovering from a recent surgical operation in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary.

Mrs. Alx Fraser, of Calgary, spent a few days last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deeks, Airdrie. While there she visited several families west of town, in the vicinity of her former residence, the Baxters, Blases, Landmores and Lillies, of Crossfield.

Mrs. Tommie Bland and Lorna are visiting in Saskatchewan.

BORN—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harder are happy in the birth of a little daughter, Elizabeth Anne in the General hospital, August 15th. The mother and daughter are progressing favorably.

The United Church is getting some more shingles during the intermittent rain.

Gardens are picking up after the slight hail storm in town but many country gardens were hit too bad for recovery and hail adjusters are having a busy time in our neighborhood.

Mrs. Anna Aldred, who assists Mrs. Laut in garden club work is greatly to be commended for her service in same.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Spain, Yes--- Franco, No!

In the hurry to equip Europe with defense against the threat of Red Russian aggression, the United States is making some strange bedfellows in asking for the co-operation of Francisco Franco, Spanish dictator.

Franco is just as fascist in his outlook today as Mussolini was in June, 1941, when he stabbed France in the back. To wrest Europe from Hitler and fascist enslavement of 1940 the Western democracies fought and our youth bled and died on the battlefields, in the air and on the sea.

It is strange, therefore, to find the U.S. willing to make a pact with a potential former enemy, one whose form of government we detest. Yet, it is only for military considerations that Spanish bases will be exchanged for American dollars. The idea is that even if Franco is obnoxious to our international sense of propriety, using Spain to defend us against the Russian threat is not. If Franco would quit his job and let Spain elect a truly democratic government such as was done in Italy after Mussolini was eliminated, a saw-off deal of Spanish military bases for U.S. dollars would be mighty palatable to the Western taste.

Saturday Bank Closing

The Chartered Banks, and Treasury Branches in Alberta, are rendering the same highly efficient service today that they were doing ten years ago. But whereas other businesses charge more for their services, the Banks still get only 15c exchange on a check and charge no higher rates of interest on most loans. Nevertheless, Bank expenses have gone up and with the introduction of the five-day work week for employees will be faced with higher wage expenses unless they can operate on only the five-day business week.

To do this they must get the permission of Parliament. We hope that this will not be denied them. Banks and Treasury Branches are now open only two hours on Saturdays anyway and the business done in these two hours can easily be handled in the other five days of the week.

The Region Needs Religion

The news from Hongkong, China, is that large groups of Protestant missionaries have applied to the authorities in Red China for permission to leave the country due to the fact that American property has been seized, bank deposits frozen and there is an increasingly hostile attitude toward Western missionaries in general.

We think the missionaries are showing good sense but at the same time, we doubt that there is an area in the world more in need of the principles that the missionaries represent.

Note and Comment

Bread reigned supreme over the ancient world. The Egyptians based their entire administrative system upon it. The Jews gave it a prime place in the religious laws and ceremonies. The Romans conquered and ruled the world by it. And very special significance was brought to it by One who said: "I am the bread of life."

When the average factory worker in the United States eats his breakfast before his eight-hour shift it will take him only 9 minutes and 45 seconds to pay for it—2 slices of toast, 2 slices of bacon, a potato, 2 eggs and a glass of milk. His father in 1914 had to spend 32 minutes and 48 seconds at the factory to secure the same hearty meal.

While figures for Canada are not available, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture points out that this statement applies equally in Canada as in the United States.

Ronald Levang of the Edberg district narrowly escaped serious injury last week when the tractor he was driving overturned, coming to rest with all four wheels in the air. He managed to jump to safety and received only minor bruises.

Many farmers, however, are not so fortunate, and during the last two weeks of July at least four deaths occurred in tractor accidents in Alberta.

Left of Right

By JACK SCOTT

A reader finds the occasional political comment in this space baffling. "You call yourself a capitalist and often write like a Communist," he says. "Whose side are you on, anyway?"

There's a warm invitation these days to be on neither side, to merely sit, wary and alert, on the fence, shouting encouragement or scorn as the evidence presents itself. As a columnist that's the perch I try to maintain.

Whatever we believe in, we all function as capitalists. Good or bad, that is the system under which we live.

Essentially, I am for the capitalist system. I survive pleasantly under it. I like the challenges it presents to me personally and the rewards when I meet them. I like the freedom it gives me as an individual. For the lucky or successful individualist it is the best of all systems. If it continues it will be a good system for it will have to be a good system to continue.

Those of us who are capitalists and believe in its future fall into two camps. There are radical capitalists and there are conservative capitalists. They are called by many other names. These seem to me the most accurate.

Conservative capitalists take this view: We say the capitalist system must be a good one or it will be blown away as it has been all over the globe. We want to play it safe, selfishly perhaps, because we're prospering under it.

We say this: If people live in slums and poverty the system isn't working and, so, is threatened. So let's play it safe. Clean up the slums. Guarantee a decent level of security. If equality of opportunity is only a politician's promise or an industrialist's dream, then make it a reality. If we don't, sooner or later the system goes.

The conservative capitalist says this: Make decent living a hard fact for everyone, not just a possibility. Put in controls, if necessary. Tax us to the hilt, if necessary. Wipe out the uncertain charities. Make the care of the sick and destitute as much a government responsibility as building roads.

The conservative capitalist says make democracy something with a practical meaning. Give all capitalism's opponents, even the wildest, the right to speak. Never, never "ban" a man for his political views.

When you do you weaken the system. Never deny the vote to a man or woman because of race or color. For then you make an enemy and capitalism, too, needs stout friends.

The conservative capitalist is in the curious position of having no voice representing him. The nearest thing to his credo is Socialism, for which he votes. But in many cases that is not what he wants at all. It merely happens to be the closest compromise to a workable capitalism.

This conservative capitalist does not fear the Communist. He fears the radical capitalist.

The radical capitalist fights any taxes or controls he sees his wealth and power to suppress opposing voices. He believes in the law of supply and demand, in "letting prices find their own levels" though that may mean less milk on a family's table. He tolerates slums and poverty. He keeps down minority groups as threats to his own economic fortress. He praises the nobility of charity to dodge his own responsibilities, lives in luxury while others live in squalor, preaches "equality" and lives segregation.

He little dreams of the revolt behind the placid faces of the men and women he sees on the street. He little dreams that his whole world can come tumbling down as it did in France or England or China. "Like all radicals, he has a one-track mind."

And so we conservative capitalists fear him, as we fear all fools. We try to point out that he is a slow suicide, but he is too comfortable to listen well to advice.

Freight Rate Award

(From Winnipeg Free Press)

In awarding the railways a 12 per cent increase in freight rates, the Board of Railway Commissioners has largely ignored a number of factors that should have been basic to any rate-making procedure. In neglecting to give these any proper amount of consideration, the board has, as in the past, brought in a verdict that is at once a reflection on its own capacity for its job and a serious gesture of discrimination against the prairie provinces.

This discrimination arises from the fact that the increase is permissive not mandatory and the railways will feel free to apply it fully only in sections of Canada where there is no effective water and truck competition. In the east and in British Columbia such competition exists and as a result the railway rates there are kept to a competitive level. But in the prairie provinces no such protection exists and rates in the prairie provinces have consistently been higher than the eastern rates, although it has been clearly shown that railway operations in the west are far more profitable than they are in the east.

OBJECTIONS TO A SUMMER ROMANCE



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WANTS EXPLANATION

Dear Sir—The curt refusal of Prime Minister St. Laurent to entertain the request of Carl E. Berg, Edmonton labor leader, for relief from the high cost of living is not compatible with the obligations of his high office.

Mr. St. Laurent was not only curt, but rude in turning down Mr. Berg's request for government action to combat the ever rising cost of living.

Edmonton. A. G. L.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Dear Sir—This whole business about civil defence is very mysterious. The government tells us we'd better get to work and organize a civil defence set-up. So we try to get started and what happens? Now and then some government leader makes a sensational statement about how awful the next war would be (which we all know) and then goes back to his political fence-making, leaving us standing without leadership. Redwater. OIL WORKER.

MILK DELIVERIES

Dear Sir—I see where the milk companies in Calgary are asking for a price increase. They say that if they don't get more money they'll have to limit delivery to every other day. Well, I get my

milk from a farmer just outside town, so it really doesn't affect me personally. But if the milk companies want to save money, why not eliminate duplicated delivery? In any city you can see half a dozen milk wagons serving the same block each morning. Now they say these wagons should only go out every other day, instead of organizing a system whereby one could service the district each day.

Crossfield. CLERK.

MISSSES PAPER

Dear Sir—I enjoy reading your paper very much, and miss it greatly when it does not arrive. During the past two weeks I have not received my paper, due no doubt to an oversight. Please check on this and send me the missing issues.

MRS. WILLENA CUNNINGHAM.
R.R. No. 1,
Hammond, B.C.

FARM BLOC OR BLOCK

Dear Sir—At the recent farmer's meeting in Regina Jimmy Gardiner stated: "The Canadian Federation of Agriculture is the Farm Bloc for Prairie Farmers." This is wrong. He should have said it is the "Block"—as it is the roadblock to world wheat markets. The world price of wheat is even now 46c bushel ahead of what we're getting. Our domestic wheat price just blocks us like a wharfed. How about a farmer's protest meeting in Edmonton, Peace River and Grande Prairie to blast this barricade?

TOM FOULSON.
Rochford Bridge.

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Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA



FIRST HARVESTING in Alberta has already been reported, and the wheat sheaves depicted here will soon become a common sight throughout the province. How common a sight will pretty girls in the fields become is another question.

Gov't Takes Steps To Combat Teacher Shortage

The Department of Education is helping to correct the teacher shortage, and at the same time is helping students to graduate as teachers, through financial assistance in the form of bursaries or the payment of tuition and medical fees.

Government assistance to teachers in training at the Faculty of Education began in 1946 when the Province began paying medical

and tuition fees for the one-year teachers' course. During 1946-47, 222 students accepted this assistance.

In 1947 the Province sponsored a system of scholarships providing 200 scholarships for \$200 each. These scholarships were continued until 1949 when bursaries were established by the Province.

The bursaries are of two kinds: a provincial bursary of \$200; or a bursary of \$300, provided jointly by the government and the school boards or divisions. There was no limit set on the number of bursaries but the total provincial appropriation was limited to \$150,000. Prospective student-teachers could apply for either of the bursaries but not both.

During 1949, 307 \$300-bursaries were awarded by 50 school divisions and six school districts. Government bursaries totalled 119.

In addition, the Province paid tuition and medical fees for 449 students. The cost of the shared bursaries was divided equally between the Province and the school divisions and districts, each party's share amounting to \$45.00. The Province, in addition, paid out \$23,500 in provincial bursaries

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Dreaded Newcastle Disease Spreading As Alberta Poultry Flocks Threatened

A strange disease that has been raging through Canadian poultry flocks has left Alberta comparatively free of the disease, but farmers are warned to be on the lookout here.

NEW COUNTRY CLUB FORMED

A group of young Edmonton business men have completed arrangements to form the Hillcrest Country Club. The club will promote badminton, skating, skiing, and swimming in the winter and boating, riding and fishing in the summer.

The club has made arrangements to buy one of the most beautiful sights in the vicinity of the city. The property consists of 23 acres fronting the North Saskatchewan River, and includes a scenic ravine and stream. The location of the property, presently owned by Dr. Francis John Pollinsbee, is in the west end of the city, having as boundaries 156 St. on the east, the Country Club Road on the north, a registered road on the west and Munson's farm on the south.

The immediate plans are for the construction of a club house with a lounge, dining room, and dance floor and the construction of several badminton courts. The next major objective will be to construct an indoor swimming pool.

The Hillcrest Country Club has provided acreage for facilities for the erection of skating arena and riding stables.

The original directors of this club are A. K. Miller, D. M. Cormie, J. R. McDonough, M. McBride, and G. J. Hayward.

Vehicle Testing Program Underway

Alberta's first province-wide vehicle testing program now is underway.

Service stations and garages who applied as official testing stations have received the necessary forms and stickers and have commenced the program for testing the more than 150,000 cars and motorcycles in Alberta.

"We've had excellent response and co-operation from the automotive industry," said E. R. Hughes, Deputy Provincial Secretary. "Within the first week of the program we received 470 applications from garages and service stations in all parts of Alberta to act as official testing stations."

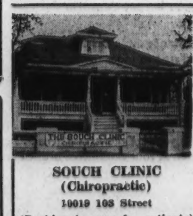
Most Alberta garages likely will act as testing stations, representing all major towns and cities, and many smaller points.

And \$59,971 in tuition fees, making a total government expenditure of \$129,821, much less than the appropriation for this purpose.

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HARVESTING STARTED

Julius D'Hulster began cutting 35 acres of barley seven miles from Edmonton Friday. He is the first farmer in the Edmonton area to start the harvest.

The barley was seeded early this spring on fall plowing.

"It looks as if it will run 45 bushels to the acre," Mr. D'Hulster said. "This is the earliest I've ever cut."

He expects to begin harvesting wheat in three weeks.

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FISH FAMINE, which lasted two years at Killarney, Ont., ended when Father Vincent McHugh, Roman Catholic priest, blessed the waters of Georgian Bay fishing grounds. Soon after villagers were hauling in 500 times the average of the last two years.

New Alberta Law Affects Many Groups

Regulations to prevent any possibility of "racketeering" in public appeals for funds for health services have been announced by the provincial government.

Organizations collecting money for the following health services are affected by the regulations: Medical examination, advice and attention; medicines; surgical treatment; hospital care; nursing and other care or treatment of the sick; measures to combat, suppress, reduce or alleviate an infection or disease, including research, publicity, educational treatment and rehabilitation. The legislation makes it compulsory for all organizations soliciting such contributions to file

statements with the minister of public welfare.

The regulations require that audited statements be filed prior to Nov. 1 following the end of an organization's financial year. The statement must then be tabled in the legislature within 15 days after opening of the next session.

A complete record of the activities of such organizations must be kept. Receipts must be issued to subscribers, and duplicates kept by the organizations.

Remember It Takes Two To Start Family Feud

A wife asks: "What do you think of a mother-in-law who would invite her son to a meal in her home and not include his wife and children?"

And what would you think of the man if he went without his wife?

What I think is that it is a crime for two women—one a man's mother and one his wife—to hunt for trouble by either instigating such situations or being deeply angered over them.

Here is real trouble brewing. But when you boil it down what does it actually amount to? A man's eating a meal with his mother rather than with his wife? Is it worth creating a bitter situation for the mother to try to get her son alone? Is she going to enjoy his undivided attention enough to risk making his wife her enemy?

Is it worth it to the wife to make a fuss over the situation?

No, it isn't worth it either way. Yet it is amazing—judging from the letters that come to me—how many wives and mothers-in-law make big issues out of such situations.

One deliberately creates the situation, the other rises to the bait, and the family feud is on.

Either one could avoid trouble so easily. Either the one who starts it or the one who lets it get under her skin.

So my advice to the wife is to ignore the situation. Let her husband

band go to his mother's without her, if he wants to, making some plans of her own for the evening.

It takes two to get a family fight started. No mother-in-law or no daughter-in-law can get a fight going alone.

If the wife who is all set for trouble will remember that, there won't be any trouble.

New Rust Menace To Western Wheat Reported

WINNIPEG, Man. — (BUP) — as "15B", Christenson said, and the governments of Canada, United States and Mexico are collaborating in their research work on resistance to this type. He told the Canadian Phytopathological Society here that the constant fear of agricultural scientists was the rise of a new

The new type of rust is known

rust against which there were no preparations.

He said their work was further complicated because all types of rust strains do not behave alike in every country.

In the 1939-1949 period spending by Canada's municipal governments increased from \$304 million to \$621 million; provincial spending increased from \$355 million to \$865 million; federal government spending increased from \$550 million to 2.4 billion.

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Farm Union Executive Holds Four-Day Meet

By HENRY YOUNG

The meeting of the F.U.A. Central Board, which was held in Edmonton July 31st to August 3rd, was both interesting and important.

One interesting feature of this board meeting was the return of two former presidents to the board in the persons of James Jackson and Carl Stimpfle, both of whom are now directors.

Of course, at a meeting like this considerable time is spent in receiving and considering reports on the affairs of the F.U.A. during the months since the last board meeting. This is the duty of our board and it takes time to do a job on it. Then there is the responsibility of laying down policy for the president and executive to carry out. These two functions can keep a board very busy for several days at a mid-season meeting and they certainly were busy at this meeting.

Probably the most important action of the board meeting was membership drive immediately after harvest this fall. The actual date at which this commences will be set later and may vary in some districts according to harvest conditions.

In this membership drive the main objective will be to canvass for membership rather than hold meetings. That can come later. The object will be to arrange for a complete canvass of every township of settled land in Alberta.

Information and material for the drive will be issued from Central Office later. In the year to come, membership will be of prime importance. It will mean

success or impotence to the F.U.A.

Another important job done by the board was the adoption of a F.U.A. Program. This is based upon the decisions of the three annual conventions of the F.U.A. Such a program gives something definite as to what the union stands for and should be of considerable assistance in getting membership.

Considerable time of the board meeting was taken in making arrangements for the next annual convention. This will be in Calgary, December 10th to 14th next. Principal speakers asked for will be J. L. Phelps, president, Saskatchewan Farmers' Union, Hon. J. G. Gardiner and Hon. David Ure, also Hon. Mr. Bowman, the B.C. Minister of Agriculture.

The question of publicity for the F.U.A. was considered at some length. Several applications for the job of publicity agent for the union were discussed. It was decided however that no appointment should be made at present.

The question of closer relations

between the F.U.A. and other Western Farm Unions was reviewed at some length. It was agreed that any move to this end would have to come through the Annual Conventions.

A full report on the Regina Conference was given by various members of the executive who had been present. The Brief which had been presented to the Federal Ministers was considered and approved with the exception of the section dealing with Wartime Cooperation.

On the question of Producer Marketing boards, a committee was appointed to gather information and put it in a form understandable to the public. In addition the board decided to make every effort to further the setting up of such boards as soon as feasible.

On the question of Coarse Grain Marketing, the board, by a unanimous vote, declared itself in favor of the present method of marketing through the Wheat Board.

Replies from the Provincial Government to last year's resolutions on Provincial matters were received and discussed.

Two Constitutional Amendments intended for the next annual convention were passed by

the board, though by no means unanimously. These were first, to change the membership year to a basis of 12 months from date of payment and second, to have the Executive elected by and from the Board of Directors.

The question of farm labor was discussed at some length and a committee composed of Messrs. Armstrong, Lembley and Hawley was set up. Each of these to act as a contact man in their own districts of Calgary, Red Deer and Peace River respectively. Central Office will act for Edmonton.

A report on the Junior Conference was given by the Junior President, Bruce Ellis, and considerable discussion followed. The board also gave support to the coming Rural Leadership Course at Banff next October and authorized Mr. Mowat to attend if possible.

The question of membership fees and a family membership system was discussed at length, but nothing satisfactory was evolved and it was finally decided

to refer the whole matter back to the committee for further study. This question will again come before the board at their pre-convention meeting.

An interim financial statement covering the nine months ending July 31st was presented to the board for their consideration. This statement showed that very careful management for the remaining three months of our fiscal year will be necessary in order to make it possible to present a balanced budget for 1951.

A report on the Sand & Gravel Case was given at the meeting. This case will be heard in Edmonton during September.

After four busy days the board meeting ended about 6.30 on August 3rd with all outstanding business completed.

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Parents Should See That Children Eat Proper Meals

Sitting in cafeterias or other public places watching adolescent boys and girls puffing cigarettes is not a pleasant pastime.

They are deliberately poisoning themselves and weakening their bodies.

The modern girl also thinks that it is ultra-fashionable to be very thin. She is constantly dieting with that end in view. The result is often disastrous not only to looks but to health as well.

The teen-aged girl especially should eat a nutritious diet and avoid snacks and lunches of unwholesome sweets such as sodas, syrup drinks, colas, and other appetite-destroying concoctions between meals.

Breakfasts should consist of substantial food, such as cereals, wholewheat, soy bean, rye, or corn breads. Cheese is concentrated but should be included in the list. Tea and coffee are not needed and are really harmful. Milk is the best beverage. It contains calcium which helps to build sound teeth and bones that are so necessary to the body. It is seldom that poor teeth are found among those who eat and drink properly.

Orange juice is cheap and abundant in winter and should be drunk every day. The vitamin C which it contains contributes to the health, particularly of the mouth and gums. In summer this valuable vitamin is found in many fresh fruits and vegetables. It is destroyed by improper methods of cooking, such as adding soda to the water, prolonged heat, etc.

Raw vegetables and fruit salads not only supply needed bulk to the diet and help to prevent constipation but they contain essential minerals and vitamins.

A moderate amount of meat and eggs should be provided in the diet of youth for the protein content. Nuts are also a source of protein of a high order, and are free from deleterious substances found in meat.

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tion of cheese and carbohydrates or starches such as macaroni are nutritious and palatable.

Puddings made from left-over whole wheat bread are delicious, so are milk and egg custards. Summer desserts should be made from fruits, and it is well to change off with asherbets and home-made ice cream that contain whole milk and cream.

It would be well if everyone would learn to count calories. A girl of sixteen weighing about a hundred and ten pounds should eat 2,500 calories a day. Fats and starches are very high in caloric value, but it is not well to eat too high a percentage of either. White breads are high in calories, but poor in essential minerals, proteins and vitamins.

It is easy to find a table of calories. Girls from ten to thirteen years should eat from twenty-five to 30 or 32 calories a pound if they are normal weight. Girls from fourteen to seventeen should eat a little less. It all depends on the health, weight and physical condition as to the number of calories required.

This is an age of enlightenment in regard to health matters and it is sad commentary on human intelligence that so many young people are deliberately ruining their health for want of a little knowledge and lack of self-control.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council do not propose to mow road-sides in 1951. The Roadside Weed Act provides that the farmer is responsible to take care of weeds on road-sides. If farmers want snow plowing done next winter they should mow road-sides now.

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